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# FRENCH ARE DRIVING CLOSE TO PERRONE

An Attack Launched Thursday Has Brought Them Advocated at Meeting of University of Virtually to the West Bank of the Somme

## VIOLENT GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS REPULSED

Heavy Rains Interefere With Activities on the British Front-No Decisive Result Has Been Achieved by Either the Austro-Germans or the Russians in the Violent Fighting Which Has Been Going on for Several Days in Volhynia and Galicia-Rumanians Have Assumed the Offensive on Their Own Border-Bulgarians Are Bringing Up Reinforcements in the Vicinity of Monastir.

Having held the Teutonic allies in

the mountain passes on the Transylvania-Rumania border for several days, the Rumanians have taken the offensive at various points and are now declared to be pushing back their adversaries, who are leaving prisoners are transported to be pushing back their adversaries, who are leaving prisoners are transported to the bands of the Rumanian area.

and guns in the hands of the Ruman-

statement by the assertion that the Austro-Germans are engaged in suc-

ROOSEVELT GREETED BY

As He Entered the West to Advocate

the Election of Hughes.

BY EXPLOSION OF DUST

SNOW AND SLEET

Gradually the French are drawing | cords the capture of Russian trenches their front closer to the town of Per-on the west bank of the Stokhod and onne, on the eastern bank of the Somme River in France. Following Russian attacks near Bubnow. Somme River in France. Following Wednesday's advance along a mile front between Blaches and La Malsonette, on the west side of the river, an attack launched Thursday was rewarded with further gains, which virtually bridges them to the healt of the tually brings them to the bank of the

To the north and east of Sailly-Sailliset, where the French have advanced their line in the past few days at what the Berlin war office asserts was a cost in casualties not commensurate with the gain, the Germans have made a violent counter-attack, which was repulsed by the French.

Berlin admits that in their nitroks on the Sars-Morval front the Initial captured German positions, but says these later were retaken. Heavy rains fell Thursday on the British front and, except for a silinit gain by King George's men at Butte de Warlencourt and the repulse of a German counter-

#### HUGHES REPEATS STATEMENT ABOUT LUSITANIA ACTION. Repetition is Called Forth by Utterance of Secretary McAdoo.

Toungstown, O. Oct, 19.—Charles
E. Hughes, reiterating that he meant what he said in Lagisville the other hight about the course he would have hight about the course he would have followed with reference to the Lusie election of Charles E. Hughes for tania, tenight replied to a recent uttania, tenight replied to a recent uttania tenight pointed by President atendant to investigate the beds, has reported that the beds, has reported that is normally found in limestone, mixed president.

The only rear platform speech plutonic rocks.

terance of Secretary MeAdoe with the secaration that apparently it seemed impossible to the administration that one could meen wim he said.

"Now rises the secretary of the treasury to complain that this was not a statement of what I would have done had the sinking securred." Mr. Hughes said, after referables that he would have stated his losition "unequiveently" in advance of the sinking. "I was under the impression that whom I sold what I would have stated his losition "unequiveently" in advance of the sinking. "I was under the impression that whom I sold what I would have stated his described as to what I would do everyone would know that I stated what in fart I would have done in the described event. The secretary's remarks show in an illuminating way this administration's conception of the value of by EXPLOSION OF DUST.

apparently seems impossible to says. That is its difficulty.

A threat of action does not seem to mean anything but words. My position is somewhat different.

"I mean what I say, and because his would have been well known, and we should already have had a reputation for firm and correct policies. I resent that the Lusitania would not have been such." Fairmont, W. Va. Oct. 19. Six men are known to have been entombed and nine others are missing as a result of an explosion of coal dust in mine No. 7 of the Jamison Coal and Coke com-

## DLYDE LINE STEAMER

ARAPHOE IS SAFE Lost Her Rudder Off Gane Lookout in Sterma

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18.—Wireless mes-pules late today from the Civde line deamer Araphoe, which lost a rudder in take Lookout in a storm, report he vised safely anahored and in no langt! The storm is abating. The coast guard cutters Seminola and Pamilco are en route to the aid if the Araphoe and should reach the deamer early innight.

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ing today.

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WORGESTER MAN FATALLY

Assailant Alse Badly Cut Woman

SGUAT SUSTAINS EXCEPTIONS

IN THE MOHR TRIAL

BLASHED BY A RAZOR

## BOOD WORK OF VOLUNTEER

LIFE SAVING COMPS Saved Over 300 Lives in New Yerk City During the Summer.

New York, Oct. 19.—More than 500 1v8s were saved by members of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Porps in this ciry during the summer if 1916, according to Statistics made ablic toolish. Approximately 3,000 to inteers operating in at fives and form as many stations participated in the work. The volunteers receive no cluth for their services except media for jescues. Their equipment is utilished by the city.

## 25,000 POUNDS MACKEREL

IN TWO CASTS OF SEINES Record Made by Schooner Arthur James 87 Glausster.

d 188,000 bounds or best mackered that the Housester schoolse Actuary imed kinds the Housester Schoolse Actuary imed kinds kinds to Market, the coded twice boast. The Arthur James fourth 185,000 plouds to Market, the court of two Casts of the schoolse last left at Flymouth, and the schoolse by the first surface the first schoolse by the first schoolse by the first surface that the Arthur surface the first made \$100 each for two seasons as within three days.

Cal aragraphs Jas On American Companies on, Oct. 20.—The Daily Tele-oh says the loss on the Alaunia's argo falls heavily on American insurance companies, as the amount placed with the British underwriters was very small, being chiefly comprised in covering butter valued at 40,000 pounds

## STATE LAWS FOR PHYSICAL

AND MILITARY TRAINING

Albany, N. Y. Oct. 12.—Two new state laws providing for physical and military training of school children very praised highly by speakers at the opening session of the lifty-second that of New York today. Irving Mer of Yale University declared that he believed the laws would tend to make the next generation stronger and longer lived than the present.

When the European war is really When the European war is really or and the world rets its face ward reconstruction," Dr. Fisher loward reconstruction," Dr. Fisher and, "I anticipate that we shall see a teener and clearer interest in life and race conservation than ever existed before. The gigantic experiment of dicholic prohibition in Russia, with its wonderfully good and unexpected esuits, is an immediate sanitary by-product of the war. The largest by-product thus far in this country seems a me to be the passage of the Welsh and Slater acts in this state providing for the obligatory military training of school children. school children.
"I am in favor of these acts from many points of view, but that on which

# the repulse with heavy casualties of task of preparing good soldiers. But task of preparing good soldiers. But task of preparing good soldiers. But the such more. We not only want enterprises have been carried out successfully by the Austrians, while at other relation in life. other points Russian attacks were put SECRET HISTORY CHICAGO

I would place stress at present is the point of view of the physical develop-ment of the child. This physical de-velopment in an integral part of ou

POLICE DEPARTMENT is Being Divulged in Hearing

Charges Against Its Chief. Chlcago, Oct. 19 .- Secret history of the Chicago police department was exposed to the light today in Judg Olson's court, where State's Attorne Earlin, however, controverts this Hoyne is seeking a warrant for Chie statement by the assertion that the of Police Healer, charging him with Austro-Germans are engaged in suc-

instro-Germans are engaged in successes in the second of the fighting in the mountain pass-laws.

Cenerally speaking, there is no inner in the situation in Macedonia, though both the entent and Teutonic dies make claim to minor successes coseful fighting in the mountain passvalled.

As yet no declaive result has been achieved by either the Agatro-Germans or the Russians in the violent fighting that has been going on for several days in Volbyola and Galleia. The Petrograd war office says that near Riselin and Evintualty, in Volbyola and Evintualty, in

Samples Show No More Potash Tha Normally Found in Limestone.

Havana, Oct. 19,-The potash posits reported to have been found in Santa Clara province have proved to be of little value, according to E Mundo. The paper says that Eduard Montoulies, the mining engineer ap-The only rear platform speech of the today was made at Jefferson City. Me., where Mr. Roosevelt speke for five minutes. He called attention to the Limitania incident and declared "the prims was the result of foreigners being of the option tier."

shown is per cent, of putish soluble in water but this is believed to have in water but this is believed to have been the result of accidental concentration by he chemist. The American legation has asked for a copy of Senor Montoulien's report which will be furnished when completed. It is reported herethat the Armour Interests of Chicago have a nopion on one thousand acres of the land where the potash was found.

## CAUGHT BETWEEN GRAVEL

AND EXPRESS CARS James Atwell, 26, Was Instantly Killer at Lewiston, Me.

Lewiston, Me., Oct, 18.—James At-well, 28, employed by the Gentt Bu-reau of Efficiency, Syracuse, N. Y., was instantly killed today, when caught between a gravel car and an express car of the Lewiston, August & Waterville electric road, in front o the company's car barn here, The rea wheels of the gravel car to switch was responsible for the acci-

## OBITUARY.

Frederick G. Alldis.

pany at Marrackville, near here, today. The interior of the mine as well as the Upple and other buildings were wrecked by the blast. Although 300 men are tonight working desperately to clear away the Jebria officials of the company believe it will be noon tomorrow before rescuers can enter the workings. Torrington, Conn., Oct. 19,—Fred-brick G. Alidis, aged 72, formerly post-master of Torrington and prominent in A rescue ear from the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines arrived the state legislature in the session of 1911, and later custodian of the house died last night at Newark, N. J., after an illness of about a year. About 250 men are ordinarily em-played in the mine, but awing to a shortage of ears they were not work-

Mayor Charles William Whipple. Summit, N. J. Get, 19.—Major Charles William Whipple, who was chief ordnance officer of the expedition to the Philippines in 1838, diad at his home here Wednesday. Major Whipple was born at Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 28, 1846, and was the son of Major General A. W. Whipple, who was killed at the battle of Changels.

Workester, Mass, Oct. 12.—James Mekenny was slashed to death with a faster and Mrs. Blize Patton was so hadly set with the same weapon today that her name is on the danger-sus list in City hospital. The police are seasching for William Porter as the han who slashed the souple. All the patters are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this affects are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this affects are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this affects are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this affects are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this affects are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this affects are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this affects are colored and according to the stery learned by the police this for the past few weeks, but previously for the past few mans, but the had been in poor health for the past few weeks, but previously for the past few meeks, but previously for the past few meeks of the first principals of the Meeks of the first principals of the New Britain State Normal school, and was a former professor at St. John's

New Britain State Normal school, and was a former professor at St. John's college, Annapolis, Md. He was the first secretary of the State Teachers' association, organised in 1846. He was second mayor of this city and always maintained a deep interest in civic affairs. He represented the town in the general assembly in 1839-16. He was president of the Skinner Chuck company, a director of the New Gase of Negrees Brown and Spellman Gass to Rhade Island Supreme Court, Providence, thet. 18,—The exceptions with some modifications taken by rounsel for the negroes, Ceali Victor Brown and Frenry H. Spellman, during their trial for the mirder of Dr. Charles F. Mohr, were allowed teday by Judge Steams of the superior sourt and the case will now go to the supreme court. It will probably be some weeks before the case is heard the maneral. 36. He was president of the Skinner Chuck company, a director of the New Britain National bank and chairman of the New Britain institute. He was active in Congregational affairs and was senior deacon of the South church. Professor Camp secured his early education by private tutoring. Yale gave him the honorary degree of master of arts in 1853. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. G. O Rogers. daughter, Mrs. G. O. Rogers.

# Several of Cunard Liner's Crew Lost

WHEN ALAUNIA WAS SUNK BY A MINE.

#### ENGLISH CHANNEL

Passengers Had Debarked at Falmouth and the Ship Was Bound from That Port to London-Was One of the Newer Vessels of Cunard Line.

New York, Oct. 13.—The Cunard iner Alaunia, which sailed from this out October 7, was sunk by a mine in he English Channel today and some of her crew may have been lost, according to cable advices to the local Cun-ard officials. The Alaunia met her fate white proceeding to London from Falmouth, where on Tuesday the of-ficials said, she landed all of her 248 passengers, including twenty-one Americans, who sailed on her from New York. Yew York.

Captain H. M. Benison and the ma-lority of the crew of 250 were saved, according to the advices, but some of hem were reported massing. All Passengers Safe. Definite word was received Wednes-ay, it was announced, of the landing f the passengers at Falmouth the day

before, removing all doubt as to their before, removing all doubt as to their befety. Moreover, no bookings, it was stated, were made for London by the steamer and all passengers were told that they would have to complete their surney from Falmouth to London by

#### Struck a Mine. The cablegram telling of the vessel's

"Alaunia struck mine in English thannel this morning. Sunk durns the forenoon. Benison and major, of crew saved. Several missing." Through a stenographer's error the ext as first made public made the hird sentence read:

"Passengers and majority crew and majority the passengers."

wed," making it appear that the pas-Tor was later corrected.

## One of the Newer Vessels.

The Alaunia, one of the newer veson the day the German submarine 1-53 arrived at Newport and must ave passed Nantucket at about the ome time the U-53 the next morning began her operations in that vicinity cainst British shipping. Incidentminst British shipping. Incident-

## Cunard War's Supplies.

The Alaunia carried cargo of be-ween 16,000 and 12,000 tons of mer-handise including war supplies, but munitions. Among the items listed were rubber ad copper goods, food supplies and emicals. The main part of her carwas to be discharged at London, a small portion having been put

Tat Falmouth. Built in 1913, the ship was 520 feet ong with a gross tennage of 13,405.

GIVEN TO MARINERS Of Presence of Mines in Course Taken by the Alaunia.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Charts com-plied by the navy hydrographic office from announcements of the British admiralty showing the latest mined areas reveal a number of extensive fields where mines have been sown, aving only a tortuous channel, the mirely officers, from Falmouth to London, Warnings of these areas have been given to mariners, advising them obtain special pilots from the adniculty service to insure safe naviga-

With these precautions to safeguard shipping, navy officials here find it sould have been sunk except by a ge or one dropped by an enemy mine

The United States and Great Britain perfected an agreement at the begin ing of the war whereby the areas of nine fields would be announced to nariners and other precautions taken o protect shipping. In order to keep channels open to pavigation admiralty vessels constantly are employed in sweeping operations both along the coasts and at the entrance of com-

#### ORDERS FOR MORE THAN 200 AEROPLANES

Have Been Placed by War Department for Aviation Expansion.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Orders more than 200 aeroplanes have been placed by the war department as the first step in expansion of the aviation service under the army reorganization act and contracts for about 100 addiional machines of various types probably will be awarded in the near fu-ture. In most cases delivery within a short period is stipulated.

Nearly 100 of the planes already or-dered are of a special school type for use at the regular army training school at San Diego, Cal., and the national guard schools at Mineola, N. Y., and Chicago. The others are of econnaissance, pursuit and battle ypes. The machines, orders for which vere distributed among several companies, are to develop a power ranging from 80 to 200 horse power. Signal corps officers said tonight that with this increased equipment in immediate prospect an enlistment cam-paign would begin within a few days for avietors.

#### or aviators. MILLION DOLLAR DAY" AT METHODIST CONVENTION Conference Secretaries of W. H. M. S. Reporting Pledges.

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—This was "Million Dollar Day" at the national convention of the Methodists' Women's Home Missionary Society meeting ere. Conference secretaries were re porting their pledges for missionary work and the goal for this year is \$1,

Pledges are approximately ten per cent. higher than last year and indi-cations are the goal will be reached,

#### it was stated. A children's pageant will feature to-

# Condensed Telegrams

The fourteenth annual Jovian con-ention opened at Indianapolis.

E. L. Doheny announced that he will build and equip a radium institute at Los Angeles.

The first squadron of Virginian Cavalry, left Richmond, Va., for the Mexican border.

Nearly every building in the village of White Rock, Me., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$40,000. Mrs. Emma J. Stephens of New York

was elected national president of the Patriotic Order of America.

Harry Somers, of Roodhouse, III., was killed, when two Chicago & Al-ton freight trains collided. F. W. Weitzel of Washington, was indicted on 29 counts in the United States Court at Covington, Ky.

Prince Boncompagni of Italy, obtained a license to wed Margaret Preston Draper, of Washington.

Dealers in Providence have raised the retail price of all domestic size of anthracite coal one dollar a ton. George Albert Smith, of Salt Lake

the International Irrigations Congress William Lloyd Bowron, the first nember of Lodge No. 1 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is

T. C. Brown, student at the Wright School, Garden City, was seriously in-jured by a lifteen foot fall in a prac-tice flight.

Eight horses, four mules and 300

Three women were injured in a collision of automobiles in Central Park on the West Drive at Seventyfourth street, New York. John D. Rockefeller arrived at Tar-

rytown, N. Y., from Cleveland in a special car with a retinue of twenty-An order prohibiting the sale of more than one eigar daily to the same

customer will be issued in a few days by Hungary.

Beginning a direct steamship service between Philadelphia and South America the steamship Carolyn sailed

with a capacity cargo. Many Germans, interned in Australia since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, arrived at Honolulu, en route to the United States.

Fred Wilson, 26 years old, kicked n the head write playing rootbal a ew days ago, dled at Minneapolis, linn., without regaining consciousness.

Prominent men and women from both the North and South were present Robert E. Lee on Gettysburg Battle-

Three men were severely injured by Lexington avenue and Seventy-second

Gov. Whitman granted permission to John Toomey, a convict, to attend his mother's funeral in Geneva, N. Y. Toomey is serving ten years for man

slaughter. The present directors of the American Locomotive company have been sustained in their management of the corporation by a vote of 285,000 shares against 75,000.

Not a single death from infantile paralysis in the entire city was re-ported by New York health authorities Thursday for the first time since the last week in June.

Clarence J. Burk was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was riding skidded across the trolley tracks in Darby, Pa., and crashed against a telephone pole. The Paris Figure states the Duke of

Orleans, pretender to the French throne, is to seek a Papal anuliment of his marriage to the Archduchess of his marriage to the A Maria Dorothea of Austria. Plum pudding and mince ples in On-tario will be minus brandy sauce this year. The Ontario License Board has

ruled use of liquors for this purpose violates the prohibition act. A munitions factory and the 39th street ferry terminus were threatened by the flames which destroyed two

brick factory buildings in Brooklyn causing damage estimated at \$35,000 An unidentified man, apparently about 50 years old, was struck and killed on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad about half a mile east of the Milford station by an east bound express.

The United States Public Health Service announced the beginning of strict quarantine measures to prevent the spread of cholera, which is prevalent in parts of Asia, to United States.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey will apply for an injunction in the Federal Court on Monday to prevent Jersey City from enforcing an ordi-nance prohibiting the storage of high explosives in Jersey City.

Brooklyn ministers are determined to have Billy Sunday conduct a cam-paign in their borough. An invita-tion signed by 400 preachers and lay-men of Brooklyn some time ago will be sent to the Evangelist.

Lyman Hall, born in Wallingford in 1724, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was honored by his na-

The International Milk Dealers at the close of their convention at Springfield, Mass., voted to establish in Washington a research to work in collaboration with national research bureaus to investigate scientific distribution of milk.

# FIRE LOSS AT WAT HILL ABOUT \$250,000

Flames in Strong Gale Threatened the Most Populous Section of Famous Summer Resort

## WATCH HILL HOUSE WAS TOTALLY DESTROYED

Two Other Hotels, the Colonial House and the Columbia House and Two Cottages Are a Mass of Ruins-Firemer Worked Hard to Save the Spark-Showered Buildings in Bay Street-Heavy Rain Finally Completely Extinguish ed the Flames-Two Mystic Men Received Serious Burns While Working on the Engine.

(By a Staff Correspondent) The most disastrous fire ever in the

own of Westerly, and which threatchickens perished in a \$10,000 fire on the farm of William Y. Holt, at Flemington, N. J. day night and but for the timely arrival and excellent service of the La-France pumper of the Mystic fire department at the buildings in Bay street would probably have been des-Bay troyed. Fire Spread Rapidly.

The fire started near the roof of the southeast corner of the New Watch Hill House and was presumely caused by the crossing of two street wires that enter the big wooden building at that point. The fire crept along the roof to the curola and in quick time roof to the cupola and in quick time the building was in a mass or flam and which continued until it burned

Lena Bonafiglio. 13, was taken to jail charged with killing her father as he slept at Kelly Hill, near Clarks-burg, W. Vu.

Strong Gele Blands. Strong Gale Blowing.

A strong gale prevailed at the time and the fire communicated with the large cottage of William T. Hastings of Yonkers, N. Y. This cottage was occupied. Mrs. Hastings recently suffered a shock and is in a serious con-dition. She was removed to the pri-vate hospital of Dr. John Champlin. This cottage was completely burned but some of the contents were saved.

Watch Hill Seemed Doomed. The whole section was a mass o lively sparks and it seemed as if the whole hill was doomed. The cottage of Miss Julia Bush of Troy, N. Y.

#### completely destroyed. Colonial Hotel Burned.

The roof of the Colonial flotel next took fire and with its contents was completely destroyed. This building was owned by Walter Price of Wes-

terly.

Just before midnight and soon thereThen the fire flends leaped to the after the other fire companies were plumbia House and this was burned dismissed. The heavy rain com

## ESCAPED SING SING CONVICT SHOT BY PRISON GUARD

When He Disregarded Their Order to Believe They Have Them Surrounded Throw Up His Hands Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Marquis Crtis, one of the six inmates of ing Sing prison who escaped today in a prison automobile truck, was shot and wounded tonight when guards from wounded tonight when guards from Sing Sing who were searching for the convicts came upon him on the rail-road track near the country estate of John D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills. Justice J. Addison Young signed an order granting a final decree of divorce to Mrs. Marie M. Harkness from Harry S. Harkness, the wealthy sportsman, and aviator. John D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills,

said he showed fight and guards who overpowered him found in his possession a revolver fully loaded. Curtis was serving a life term at Sing Sing. He was in civilian clothes when caught. The authorities learned that he and the other escaped convicts had purchased food from a grocery store in the neighborhood earlier in the capable. the evening. Curtis, however, refused to divulge the hiding place of his companions. In the belief that they had taken to the woods nearby, the guards continued searching there. Curtis was turned over to three of the prison guards and hurried back to Sing Sing

To Take Steps to Meet the Advancing Price of Flour. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Recent advances

in the prices of wheat and flour prompted B. H. Dahlheimer, president of the Master Bakers Association of Chicago, to make an effort today to present an appeal to President Wilson to take stops to meet the crisis which the bakers say will follow. Mr. Dahlheimer and several members of the lo-cal association tried to see the presi-dent at his hotel but were denied admittance. Later Mr. Dahlhelmer

"The president's attendants refused to let me see President wison and therefore I shall present the protest to our congressman, Martin B. Mad-den. Something should be done to meet the advancing prices of wheat and flour, as it involves a higher price for bread as an inevitable consequence."

## TWO STORMS SWEPT

OVER UNITED STATES the vessel. One From the Gulf and One Out of

the Canadian Northwest. Washington, Oct. 19 .- Both of the tive town with the unveiling of a memorial boulder, and the laying of the States yesterday, one from the Guif cornerstone of the Lyman Hall high and one out of the Canadian northwest, had spread out and almost dis-appeared tonight after unbalancing temperatures throughout most of the

Water Was Low. Water Was Low.

The Rhode Island Ones of Westerly and the Peleg S. Barber Hose Co. of Pawcatuck and the Hoxie Co. of Mystic assisted the Watch Hill fire department in fighting the flames. The water pressure was low and several had but little effect until the arrival had but had been pressure was low and several had but little effect until the arrival of the Mystic pumper. This machine made the run from Mystic to Watch Hill in 22 minutes and immediately took station in Bay street and dropped suction in the bay and in short order three powerful streams were avail-

able. Sparks Fell in Showers.

At this time the Colonial Hotel was burning the other four buildings being completely destroyed. The sparks were falling in showers over the build. ings in Eay street. The Narragan-sett Hotel was in danger but was saved by a well directed stream. Heavy Rainfall Aided.

Then the firemen directed their at-tention to saving the spark covered ouildings in Bay street and after a rigorous fight succeeded. By eleven clock the fire was under control and ided by a heavy rainfall the destrucvigorous fight succeeded. tion of other buildings was averted. The total loss is estimated at \$225,000.

Two Men Seriously Burned. Luke McKenon and Ernest Bliven of the Mystic company were seriously burned while at work on the engine. They were pouring gusoline in the tank when a flying spark ignited the fluid and immediately the two young whole bill was doomed. The cottage men were a mass of flame. Mr. Mc-of Miss Julia Bush of Troy, N. Y. Kenon jumped overboard and so do-located near the Hastings cottage was ing received a cut in the head by contact with a rock, while the flames on Mr. Bliven were smothered. Both young men were severely burned

about the face and hands Five Buildings a Mass of Ruins. The Mystic machine returned home

down to the first story. This building extinguished the flames and the five was also owned by Walter Price. buildings are a mass of ruins, RANCHMEN AND SHERIFFS LOOKING FOR TRAIN ROBBERS.

> in a Ravine. it was expected that the robbers, in the hope of liberty, would make a dash and precipitate a fight.

and precipitate a fight.

Perry Norman, express messenger,
was killed by the robbers when he
showed fight. The express safe was
demolished by an overcharge of explosive, so that much of its contents
was destroyed. Rumors said the bandits obtained a loot of \$10,000, but
this was hasad on confections

this was based on conjecture. Six men participated in the robbery flagging the train at a desolate spot north of Bliss on the 101 ranch. The robbers worked brisky, two guarding the train crew, who had been forced to uncouple the engine, express and mail cars and run them a short distance down the track, two others standing sentinel on the reach. tance down the track, two others standing sentinel on the rear car, while the remaining two attended to the treasure safe. Their work completed,

was turned over to three of the prison guards and hurried back to Sing Sing in an automobile.

the remaining two attention treasure safe. Their work completed, the outlaws fied in automobiles.

News of the robbery was not received until the train reached Bliss, although the shooting of Norman attracted the attention of ranchmen, tracted the attention of ranchmen, who immediately took up the trail of the bandits. It was because of this that they were located so soon after the robbery.

WARSHIPS WERE NOT ASKED TO MOVE Official Announcement in Washington Denies Statement in British Parliament.

Washington, Oct. 19.-It was an-Washington, Oct. 19.—It was announced officially that the complete information on hand now contained no evidence that American destroyers had been requested to move so that the U-boat could destroy a ship without accident. The attention given that report in the debate Tuesday in British parliament caused surplies have ish parliament caused surprise here as officials attach little importance to it one way or the other. It is pointed out that the destroyers were on hand purely for humanitarian purposes and that so long as international law was being observed it was but an act of courtesy for the German commander to give notice that he intended to sh

Franklin D. Roosevelt, acting secretary of the navy in the absence of Jo-sephus Daniels, is quoted by a news service here as saying in a written

service here as saying in a written statement:

"It can be stated definitely, that the destroyers of the United States navy which went to the vicinity of the Nantucket Shoals Light vessel Sunday, Oct. 8, in response to 8, O. S. calls, did not in any way violate their duty of neutrality in regard to the vessels sunk or the passengers and crews thereof. The action of the navy was in absolute accordance with inwas in absolute accordance ternational law and the dictates of humanity."